Saint Mary's Collegian

Official Publication of the Associated Students of Saint Mary's College

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KHSM, Campus Radio Station, Goes on the Air

Oliver, Osborne, Billings, Hold Key Posts; Intercollegiate Hook-up Planned

Saint Mary's campus radio station officially opened its 1948-1949 broadcasting year Tuesday evening with an inaugural program at 9:30 p. m. The 30-minute broadcast, beamed from the studios in Dante Hall, featured the Student Body President, Val McKeever, Station Manager Bob Oliver, and Bob Osborne, Chief of Engineers. Brother Albert was the guest of the evening.

ROBERT OLIVER

Bill Kelly and Kela Snediker portrayed a short sketch from one of last year's Radio Playhouse programs, and Marge Gloria and Walt DeFaria, assisted by Bob Kozlowski and Bill Stevens, introduced the station and its facilities to incoming students via their radios.

FROSH TAKE POSTS

At a meeting held Tuesday afternoon, Bill Brennan laid the groundwork for the coming year and organized the production department of KHSM under George Billings as Program Director. Assisting him in managing the broadcasting end of the station will be Continuity Directors James Messer and Anthony Morano, and Chief of Announcers, Joseph Muser.

All of these new KHSM officials are Freshmen, and will work in close cooperation with upper division broadcasters.

However, Brennan, ex-program director, said he saw no reason why these important jobs should not be given to Freshmen. He recalled that in 1946 all of Saint Mary's radio activity, which consisted of broadcasts over KROW and later KLX in Oakland, were handled exclusively by Freshmen.

Brennan already has a tentative schedule set for almost three-fourths of the daily broadcast hours. These are noon to one o'clock, four to seven, and nine to ten.

Billings hopes to get more live shows (at present, about half the programs are recorded music), but he claims, "mid-terms are slowing down our plans considerably."

NEW EQUIPMENT

The radio station opened Tuesday evening with an entire new set of controls, improved and enhanced since last year. In addition to the technical improvements, there have been physical changes in the studio, and the purchase of new microphones is expected in the very near future.

These controls, built almost exclusively by Oliver and Osborne, are an improvement over those used last year, and they are expected to add greater ease in engineering the broadcasts as well as definitely improve the broadcasts themselves.

Beginning next week, regular daily schedules of KHSM broadcasts will appear in the COLLEGIAN.

KHSM is heard on 880 on your dial.

NETWORK POSSIBLE

To add greater variety of programs, the KHSM staff is still working on a college network which they hope will go into operation in December or January. It would include, besides Saint Mary's, Stanford and the College of the Pacific and possibly California and Mills College.

To pay the cost of leasing the telephone lines necessary to carry network broadcasts to all member colleges, the stations will sell advertising at a tentative rate of $60 per hour.

CIC at Lone Mt. Tonight

The Catholic Intercollegiate Council will hold it's monthly conclave at San Francisco College for Women tonight. Represenatives from the seven Catholic colleges in the Bay area will meet to discuss plans for a projected dance sponsored by the CIC and discuss results of the Student Foreign Relief drive.

Saint Mary's delegates include representative Lou Desmond, Student Body prexy Val McKeever, senior class prexy Clyde Baysinger, Social Chairman Ed Arnold, and Collegian editor Bob Raab.

Shea, Plomarity, Illig Lead New Glee Club

A Glee Club was organized at St. Mary's on Thursday evening, October 21. At this organizational meeting officers were elected for the coming year: President, Joe Shea; secretary-treasurer, Harry Plomarity, executive council representative: Ed Illig;

Dr. F. S. Richardson is the moderator and Harry Plomarity is the accompanist for the group.

First practice was held Tuesday evening, October 26 at 9 p.m. in the annex. Twenty members were present.

At present the club will practice twice weekly — on Tuesday and on Thursday from 9 to 10 p.m. in the classroom annex.

New members are welcome to join. No previous experience is necessary.

Songs to be sung will be popular an dsemi-classical.

Because of scheduled midterm exams beginning Monday, publication of the Collegian will be held up until the following week.

RUR Rehearsal Continues Despite Painting Crews

Work nears completion today on the LeFevre Memorial Theatre as just two weeks remain before the November 19 dedication date and first performance of the play, R. U. R.

The theatre, completely renovated inside and out, is hardly recognizable as the building left to the campus from wartime pre-flight days.

Outside, recent improvements find a terraced retaining wall that will be used for flower and shrub boxes. This retaining wall runs the entire length of the front of the building.

An electric sign, constructed by Mr. Yale Meyer, Dramatic Society director, graces one corner of the building. On one side of the structure, dressing rooms have been added.

The interior of the theatre is complete with even more startling improvements. Modernistic house lights have been installed in the braces on the sides of building.

The rough studding along the sides of the building has been covered with plaster board and the windows, now boarded up, are draped with curtains of a burlap material which is dyed a maroon color.

Platforms have been installed insuring perfect view for 180 spectators when the theatre is full. Each two rows of seats are now elevated over those in front.

A retaining wall has been built in the rear of the building to separate the lobby from the theatre itself. Exit signs (electric) have been placed over the doors to give that professional touch.

Over the stage, there is a luminous mural painted on a black background depicting different stages of dramatic work. Manuel Mencarini, Senior member of the club, painted the scene.

College Guild Rummage Sale

St. Mary's College Guild will hold its annual Rummage Sale on Monday, November 8, 1948 in Larkin Hall, Civic Auditorium, San Francisco.

Mrs. George V. McKeever, chairman and Mrs. James Lindsay, co-chairman have named the following members to assist:

Mrs. Gerald I Hogan, men's department; Mrs. William J. Fitzgerald, women's department; Mrs. Wm. Meade and Mrs. E. H. MacCord, novelties and jewelry; Mrs. Daniel McCormick and Mrs. George Hagmaier, kitchenware, etc.; Mrs Joseph Damonte and Mrs. George Slevin, shoes; Mrs. Edward Bryant and Mrs Preston B. Wall, household goods and furniture; Mrs. George Herold and Mrs. Jess Hoeslick, hats; Mrs. T. F. Lyons and Mrs. S. Niland, children's wear and toys; Mrs. Edith Aimo and Mrs. Roy Graves, books.

Others assisting in various capacities will be Mrs Frederick West, Mrs. Charles Sullivan, Mrs. John Burke, Mrs. John J. Murray, Mrs. Fred Lagomarsino, Mrs. E. V. Flood and Mrs. Michael O'Malley.

The chairman would appreciate the delivery of all of the salable merchandise on Sunday, November 7 between 1 and 4 p.m. at Larkin Hall so that adequate preparations can be made for the sale which will start at 9 a.m. on Monday the 8th.

All proceeds to benefit the St. Mary's College Guild scholarship fund.

Soph Waltz With Dominican at 8:00

The Sophomore Class plays host to the women of Dominican College of San Raphael on the campus tonight at 8:00 p.m., Soph prexy Joe Bertain revealed.

Locale of the waltz session will be the student lounge in the Senior Dorm. Twenty-five cents admission will be charged to cover the cost of crullers. Upperclassmen who attempt to get in will be assessed fifty cents.

Foreign Relief Drive to Start Today on Campus

Members of the student body will begin a drive this week in behalf of the Student Relief Campaign to aid destitute students in Europe. The drive is part of a nation-wide effort to send food and money to starving students in France, Germany, Austria, Hungary, and many other countries. A collegiate football, signed by members of the Saint Mary's and Santa Clara varsities. will be raffled at the post-Santa Clara-Saint Mary's game dance.

Lou Desmond, campus representative of the campaign, will direct the drive to sell 500 books of tickets among the student body.

"It's impossible to over-emphasize the necessity and worthiness of this cause," Desmond stated. "A few dimes from each of us can accomplish a tremendous good when combined with scores of other Catholic colleges throughout the country."

Last year Catholic colleges shipped clothing, books, foodstuffs and many other materials to needy students throughout the world. Representatives of Catholic colleges of the United States are in Europe supervising the distribution of money and supplies.

Among the responses from European students who were aided in last year's drive was this one.

"To you, the Catholic college students of America, we say thank you from the bottom of our hearts. In a truly wonderful way you have made our interests your own. The good will manifested by your generosity has given us a spiritual consolation richer even than the material aid itself."

Desmond pointed out that students in the United States study in comfort undreamed of by foreign students. One hundred fifty-one Catholic colleges in the United States, under the affiliation of the National Federation of Catholic College Students, are participating in the drive. Fifty-eight more Catholic colleges not in the affiliaton are also participating. Total representation is more than 225,000 students. The 1947-48 campaign netted more than $225,000 for foreign students. Louis J. Burns, Jr., of the University of Notre Dame, is national chairman of the campaign. The Most Reverend Richard J. Cushing, Archbishop of Boston, is honorary chairman of the campaign.

He recently stated that, "I cannot imagine a more essentially Catholic activity than this."

Two New Men Enter Scholasticate Here

Brothers Felan and Rupert arrived at St. Mary's College on Tuesday to join the Scholasticate Community and complete the final phase of their formal training as Christian Brothers.

The new Student Brothers made their first profession of Vows on Monday morning in the Chapel of Angels of Mont La Salle Novitiate, a year and a day after taking the habit of the Brothers.

Brother Felan hails from the South, having been born in Norfolk, Virginia. He attended St. Mary's high school, Berkeley, and was graduated in 1946.

Brother Rupert, a veteran of World War II, saw service in the Army Transport Command and was stationed at Anchorage, Alaska. A Washingtonian, he returned to Seattle after his Army service and attended the University of Seattle for a year before coming to California to join the Brothers.

The arrival of Brothers Felan and Rupert brings to eighteen the number of Student Brothers in training,, the largest group since 1941.

ACTU Chapter Is Established Here

Saint Mary's will soon have an active participation in the Association of Catholic Trade Unions. A branch of the labor movement is being established on the campus under the supervision of Mr. Lloyd Gallardo, instructor in the School of Economics.

The group plans to have discussion groups treating labor-management relations and related topics. Present members include Colin R. McDonald, Fred Mullen, Herbert Reynolds, Sam DeFillipo, Joseph Shea and Robert Hazeltine.

$500 Loan For GAEL Approved By Ex-Council

Loan Will Not Be Used Unless Necessary; Plan for Bringing Show to Campus Fails

Catching the Executive Council in a rare moment of generosity, George Slevin, THE GAEL business manager, this week strengthened the financial position of the '49 yearbook when he succeeded in obtaining a loan of $500.

RAY HACKETT

Slevin, representing editor Lou Colzani who made the original request for the loan at last week's Ex-Council meeting, was confronted with surprisingly little opposition in his efforts to guarantee THE GAEL against unforeseeable debts. Student body treasurer Tom McNamara offered the only point that could be considered an objection when he warned that THE GAEL loan, if granted, would reduce the Student Body Loan Fund to $495. Under questioning, however, he admitted that the latter sum would prove adequate for any reasonable demands that might be made on the Fund in the future.

LEGAL SUIT

The loan received support from Clyde Baysinger, Senior Class President, who urged it against the possibility of a legal suit if THE GAEL were unable to meet its financial obligations at the end of the year.

In granting the sum to the Staff, the Ex-Council instructed that the $500 should be used only in case of a financial deficit after the yearbook went on sale in the spring.

In this week's Ex-Council meeting, as in the past, members accepted without comment the unprecedented cost of the 1949 GAEL which, according to Colzani, would be in the neighborhood of $9,000.

OTHER BUSINESS

Other business considered by the students' representatives this week included two motions by Acting President of the Freshman Class, Bill Bloom. Bloom's initial motion would have brought entertainers from San Francisco's Salesian Boys' Club to the local campus for a program of music. In response to objections brought against the proposals by George Cuyler, Rally Committee member, and Treasurer Tom McNamara, Bloom insisted that the enterprize would pay for itself and that the college gymnasium would prove adequate as the site of the program.

Meanwhile, Dan Arzac's efforts to have the motion tabled for a future meeting were voted down. However, the fact that the gymnasium would be occupied by the varsity basketball team in their practice sessions every night until after the first week in December proved a decisive blow to the proposal.

An attempt to keep the project alive was made by Joe Bertain when he moved that a committee be appointed to investigate the possibilities of the type of program suggested in Bloom's motion. Bertain's motion failed to carry.

Bloom's second proposal called for the appropriation of $10 for the purchase of 10,000 tickets to be used at various campus functions. The suggestion was tabled.

POST ST. MARY'S SANTA CLARA GAME DANCE

Sunday evening, November 14, in the Empire Room of the Sir Francis Drake Hotel, the Junior Class will sponsor a post Santa Clara-Saint Marv's game dance.

Music for the gala evening will be provided by Ray Hackett, well-known orchestra leader of radio station KQW, and his vocalist, Bob Callahan.

The informal dance, which will begin at 9 p.m. and end at 1 p.m., will be held whether our Gaels are victorious or not. The bids are priced at $2.50.

All students, alumni, and friends of both St. Mary's and Santa Clara are invited to attend. The no corsage rule will again be in effect.

Garetto New Dante Prexy

In the initial meeting of the 48-49 school year held October 27, the Dante Club elected officers for the coming semester. Lawrence Garretto succeeded Emil Tanghetti as president. He will be assisted by Art Senini, vice-president; Archie Turra, secretary, and Ross Turano, treasurer.

The new president has not yet appointed an ex-council representative.

The next meeting will be held November 9, and all students of Italian descent are invited to attend. At the meeting plans for future activities will be discussed.

Freshmen to Choose Leaders for Year

In accordance with the ASSMC constitution, the date for the Frosh elections has been changed to November 21. A preliminary meeting of the Freshman class will be held in Dante 201 on Thursday, November 18, for the purpose of nominating candidates.

The Frosh will elect a president, vice-president, secretary, and two Ex-council representatives. They will replace the temporary officers appointed by ASSMC President Val McKeever to act until elections could be held.

Joe Bertain, Sophomore class prexy, will manage the elections.

NOTICE

All business to be put before the Executive Council must be listed with the Secretary before 8:00 p.m. of the day previous to the meeting at which the matter will be presented. This includes raffles and similar fund-raising drives.

Knights Hold First Communion Breakfast

At the St. Joseph's Church in Berkeley, the campus chapter of the Knights of Columbus received Communion in a body at the eight o'clock Mass. A breakfast was held afterward at the Hotel Claremont.

Judge Devine and Bishop J. T. O'Dowd were the principal speakers. Brother Bede Edward was a guest.

The campus Knights initiated Larry Daly, Joe Zanetti, students, and Mr. Robert Horvat, instructor in chemistry, to the second degree last Monday. First and third degree initiations will be held in the near future.

Holy Names to Hold Tri-School Mixer

The College of the Holy Names will sponsor a tri-school informal mixer on Friday, November 19. Holy Names is inviting Saint Mary's, Santa Clara and USF men.

Dancing will be in the Brazilian Room at Tilden Park. To get to Tilden Park, students should turn off on the Fish Ranch Road immediately before entering the Broadway Tunnel from the Saint Mary's side. This road leads right into Tilden Park.

Tickets Still Available for Forum Concerts

Tickets are still available for the annual subscription series of the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra at the War Memorial Opera House in San Francisco. Seventeen Thursday night concerts will be presented under the auspices of Symphony Forum. Friday afternoon and Saturday evening performances are also given for the general public.

Under the baton of Pierre Monteaux, noted conductor, the Thursday night program is given exclusively for Bay area colleges. Noted guest artists such as Jascha Heifitz and Isaac Stern will appear during the season from November 18 to April 23, of next year.

Saint Mary's is the most recent addition to the ranks of Symphony Forum. Under the sponsorship of the Associated Students, the Saint Mary's delegates to the forum have purchased season tickets which will be sold to individual students on a season ticket or single ticket basis. Three thousand students from the University of California, Stanford, USF, Mills College, San Francisco College for Women, Dominican, Saint Mary's, and others, will be in attendance at each of the season performances.

NO 'LONG-HAIRS'

"We want to impress the student body with the fact that this is an extremely worthwhile activity," stated Bob Raab, Gael delegate to Symphony Forum. "The San Francisco Symphony Orchestra is rated among the five or six greatest in the world. The Thursday night programs will feature the well-known classics and you don't have to be a "long-hair" to go and thoroughly enjoy these concerts."

Students will be able to sign up for single concert performances with Owen Corr, room 312 Senior Dorm, with Soph class prexy Joe Bertain, or with Raab. Season tickets will sell for $22.75 and single tickets for $1.35.

"Other colleges in the Bay area sell their tickets on a seasonal basis only," continued Raab. "We want to stimulate interest throughout the student body this year, so we have held back a block of tickets which will be for those who cannot afford or who do not desire to go to every concert."

Larger universities, such as UC, have as many as 1,300 students holding season tickets. If sufficient response is accorded more tickets will be procured next year.

MEETS NEED

"Students have been asking for something like this around Saint Mary's for a long time," stated Bertain. "Now's the time to take advantage of this chance to hear great music."

First performance of the season will be on November 18 at 8:30 at the opera house in Civic Center in San Francisco. The all-orchestral program will feature Symphony No. 4 in E minor, by Brahms; Overture to the Flying Dutchman, by Wagner; Mathis De Maler, by Hindemuth, and The Pines of Rome, by Resighi.

Students may sign up for any one of the 17 performances throughout the 1948-49 season. Sign-ups will be on a first come-first served basis. Transportation will be arranged for those students who live on the campus and have no way of getting into town.

Programs for the following weeks will be:

Thursday Evening, Nov. 25

Symphony No. 39, in E flat, by Mozart;

Concerto for Violin and Orchestra, by Mendelssohn; Tossy Spivakovsky, violin soloist.

Concerto for Violin and Orches tra, by Stravinsky; Tossy Spivakovsky, violin soloist.

La Mer, by Debussy.

Thursday Evening, Dec. 9

Symphony No. 4, in A major, by Mendelssohn.

Airs from "Cinderella," by Rossini; Jennie Tourel, mezzo-soprano.

Scheherazade, by Ravel; Jennie Tourel.

"Jeremiah" Symphony, by Bernstein; Jennie Tourel.

Sr. Dorm Chapel Gets New Statues

During the past week the Upstairs Chapel in Center Hall was the recipient of two new statues, the gift of Mrs. Edith Aimo of San Francisco. The statues are, the Little Flower, St. Therese of Lisieux, and St. Anthony of Padua.

The statues will be blessed during the week and will be installed in time tor the regular Saturday Morning Mass.

RALLY COMMITTEE—Shown above plotting big things are members of the Rally Committee, target of much criticism in recent weeks by campus politicos. The committee is assisting the Junior class in preparation for next Friday night's extravaganza bon-fire rally on the campus. From left to right are: Bob Roche, Henry Buckingham, Chairman Tom Murphy, Bob Carlson, and Lou Gabrielli.

—Collegian Photo by Nalty

Bon-Fire Rally, Dance, Highlight Gael-Bronc Tilt

"The biggest and best ever."

Tom Storer, Junior Class prexy used these words to describe the gigantic Santa Clara-Saint Mary's game rally which will take place Friday night November 12, on the campus.

Feature of the rally will be a huge bonfire which members of Junior Class, sponsors of the rally, are preparing this week. The Saint Mary's band will be present in full regalia, Henry Gallagher and his 13 piece orchestra will supply dance music in the college gymnasium, and many prominent guests and entertainers will be present.

GUEST SPEAKERS

Saint Mary's will take the field against Santa Clara's Bronchos on the Kezar turf November 14 in the annual Little-Big Game classic. R. V. Johnson, and Packard Harrington, left tackle and center respectively on the Gael varsity, will be co-captains for the game. Both will be at the rally to give the picture of the teams hopes against the prune-belt boys. Head coach Joe Verducci, Bill Lieser, sports editor of the San Francisco Chronicle, Alan Ward, sports editor of the Oakland Tribune, will also speak.

The Rally Committee, headed by chairman Tom Murphy are assisting the Junior class in making arrangements for the rally.

TOP NOTCH ENTERTAINMENT

"We have invited almost 1,000 women from Bay Area colleges to be our guests," revealed Storer. "We haven't lined up the master of ceremonies definitely as yet, but there will be plenty of top-notch entertainment present. We also have some spectacular events lined up which we are going to keep secret until the rally and spring as a surprise."

The barnfire rally will last from 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. Dancing in the gym will follow immediately.

Santa Clara coach Len Casanova will be present to comment on the game.

National Magazine Sponsors College Writers' Contest

A short story contest for college writers will be conducted this semester for the third year by the literary magazine, "Tomorrow." Purpose of the contest is to encourage new creative writing talent and to give young writers the opportunity of seeing their work in print. The best short story will win $500 as first prize, the next best a second prize of $250. Prize-winning stories will be published in the May and June issues of "Tomorrow." All entries will be considered for publication at the magazine's regular rate of $125, thus providing opportunity for the college writer. Judges of the contest will be the editors of "Tomorrow" and the editors of Creative Age Press, book publishers.

Rules for the contest are simple. It is open to all officially enrolled undergraduates in the United States. There is no limit to the number of manuscripts a single contestant may submit. Manuscripts should not exceed 5,000 words, and the phrase "College Contest" and the writer's name, college, and mailing address must appear on both manuscript and envelope. All entries must be accompanied by a self-addressed stamped envelope. Closing date for the contest is December 31, 1948, and entries must be postmarked prior to that date for consideration.

Copies of "Tomorrow" have been sent to the university library in order that prospective contestants may familiarize themselves with the magazine before competing.

Winning stories of the 1946 College Contest were: "Home" by Marianne Andrea of the College of the City of New York, first prize; and "We Have Returned" by Dean Cadle of Berea College, Kentucky, second prize. In 1947 "Exodus" by Loyse Deal of the University of Alabama won first prize, and "The Edge of Immortality" by Hugh A. Mulligan of Marlboro College, Vermont, second prize.

Debaters Open Year Against Cal Frosh

In their first contest of the year, the Debating Society Junior Varsity will meet a California team on November 17 on the subject, "Resolved: he Taft-Hartley law has been beneficial for labor-management relations."

John Baronski and Bill Keenan form one team and Rod Baumbach and Jim Kasna the other. The debate will be an exchange affair, with our negative team traveling to California for a 4 p.m. engagement and the California negative team coming here at 3:30 p.m.

This is the first event on the Debating Society schedule for this year. Mr. Starrs, moderator, and Joe Zanetti, manager, have scheduled the next debate for the Varsity team at San Quentin State Prison later in the month.

Students attending the Santa Clara-Saint Mary's football game Sunday, Nov. 14, at Kezar Stadium must secure Rooter tickets from the Ticket Office on Wednesday, Nov. 10. No students will be admitted to Rooter Section without tickets.

TICKET OFFICE.

"The Ravin'" Put on Shelf

Realizing that a larger staff would be needed to publish the Ravin,' Bill Kelly, who was appointed editor last year, stated that this and next semester would be used as preparation periods for this new magazine.

The Ravin,' a general interest magazine, was to be styled similarly to the New Yorker.

With its advertising carrying the bulk of expenses, it was hoped this magazine could be sold at a minimum price.

Expressing the desire that those staff members already working on the magazine would continue to compile material for the future, Kelley, added that he hoped the student body would be enthusiastically behind this quarterly magazine for next year.

Muench to Conduct At Opera House

Outstanding event of the French Week now being celebrated in San Francisco will be presentation of the Orchestre National de France, under its conductor, Charles Muench. The performance will take place Friday night, November 12, at the War Memorial Opera House.

Under sponsorship of the French department, students are urged to attend the many other events of cultural importance. Of special interest is the presentation tomorrow night of short plays featuring Claudette Colbert, Louis Jourdan and Jean Renoir, at the Palace Hotel.

Other events of the celebration organized by the French Consulate General, include exhibitions in the Palace of the Legion of Honor and the City of Paris, various theatre activities and lectures, and on Saturday night, November 13, the Armistice Ball.

Further information may be obtained from Mr. J. A. Russo, instructor in French. "All French students should take advantage of this unparalleled opportunity," he stated.

Campus Politicos Hold Elections Post Mortem

As votes for Harry S. Truman piled higher and higher this Wednesday, co-op and dorm politicos hustled over to the Demo camp, one and all sounding the call, "I told you so."

Your **Collegian** reporter garnered a few bits of wisdom from these seers, and though they may seem to come from amateurs, they are no more naive than the predictions of such seasoned dopesters as Gallup and his fellow poll takers, the laughing stock of the nation.

Look the following statements over. There isn't a GOP man in the bunch.

Clarence Kline: "This definitely shows that the people are behind Truman in opposition to Dewey and his Wall Street backing."

Carol Head: "People thought for themselves."

John MacCaffery: "It's too bad the Reds got so many votes."

Dick Piedmont: "This is a clear indication that commentators and poll takers attempt to shape public opinion rather than to measure and report it."

Frank Pena: "Labor is definitely backing Truman who opposed the Taft-Hartley bill. This factor decided the election in Truman's favor."

Frank Chavez: "I thought so all the time."

Jim McCarty: "It's a matter of principles. Labor voted against the Taft-Hartley bill: housewives voted in reaction against high living costs; the expected farm vate for Dewey was not so strong."

Dick Krause: "It proves that a man must get out and 'stump' his way into an election. The big business tag on the Republicans was an important factor."

Peter Wright: "Dewey was over-confident. Also, the American people felt that only wtih a Democratic president could we have peace in the world."

Louis Desmond: "Dewey was obviously backed by big business. The people did not want big business in office. Result—the Republicans suffered a humiliating defeat."

Garey: "The people were for under-dog Truman. His personal campaign with no aid from anyone will cause him to owe nothing to anyone. As President, he will owe no favors."

Orory: "Congress ruined it for Dewey."

Scully: "The commentators knew it would be close, but they were insincere in their predictions, hoping Dewey would win."

Schaffer: "I heard one fellow say, 'I don't know for whom to vote, but I don't like Dewey's mustache, so I'll vote for Truman.'"

Ron McArthur: "This election conclusively shows that we are progressing in our social ideals. Even with rampant discrepancies in the present administration, the people were not willing to lose the tremendous gains given them by Democrats for an administration that would surely have knocked down labor. The Republicans are back where they were in the Roosevelt era."

Alumni Notes

EASTBAY UNIT:

Gaels of Alameda and Contra Costa counties will sponsor a joint-luncheon with the Alumni of Santa Clara University at El Curtola Restaurant, Seventeenth and Telegraph Streets, Oakland, Wednesday noon, November 10.

The affair marks the first joint function held with the Bronco alumni by the Eastbay Unit. Reservations may be made with unit President, Edward F. Moran, TWinoaks 3-9986.

SAN FRANCISCO UNIT:

Chairman Jim Lang expects a fine crowd at the San Francisco Unit dinner to be held next Monday evening, November 8, at the Sigmund Stern Grove Clubhouse, 19th Avenue and Sloat Boulevard.

The complete charge for the evening will be $2.00 per plate, with dinner commencing at 6:30 p.m.

Alumni guests will be Herman Meister, '36, assistant coach at Santa Clara, Eddie Erdelatz, '36, assistant coach of the San Francisco '49'ers, and Nelson Cullenward, football scribe of the San Francisco Call Bulletin and brother of Bill Cullenward, ex-'38.

MAIL BAG:

The following letter from a member of the Class of 1935 merits attention. It is directed to the St. Mary's College Alumni Association from Seoul, Korea.

Fellow Alumni:

During my wanderings throughout the Far East as Uncle Sam's Information Director, I've run across an interesting Christian Brother - educated Korean leader, a graduate of Manhattan College, New York.

He's Mr. John Myun Chang, member of the Korean National Assembly, and chief delegate to the General Assembly of the United Nations.

If from time to time, I get any further information of this kind, I shall be pleased to send it along for use in your publications.

I have been here for a year, watching the political development of this part of the world, and reporting it for use by U. S. government publications and radio outlets. I hope to be home in San Francisco for Christmas, then leave for another assignment.

With best wishes to all the Gaels, I am

Sincerely yours,

Stephen N. Sestanovich, '35.

Note: Steve's San Francisco address is 2330 Cecilia Avenue.

St. Mary's Club Notes

REGULAR MONTHLY MEETING

The regular monthly meeting of the Saint Mary's Club will be held Monday evening, November 15, 8:15 p. m. at Borden's Dairy Delivery Company's Auditorium, 1325 Potrero Avenue between Twenty-fifth and Army Streets. Details will be sent out in letter form later.

A discussion on the raising of dues and limiting the membership will come up at this meeting. All members should be there to present constructive suggestions.

DIRECTORS' MEETING

A directors' meeting of the Saint Mary's Club will be held Monday evening, November 8, at 8:15 p. m. in Borden's Dairy Delivery company, 1325 Potrero avenue. All officers, directors and past presidents are invited to attend. You will be notified by postal card and phone. Many things will be discussed at this important meeting.

HERE & THERE

Seen at the Oregon-Saint Mary's were Jerry Nunan and Herbert Vargas, who also attended the Denver game.

Robert J. Markey is to be congratulated on the birth of his baby girl. You will find Peter Butti, the orchestra leader, in a new venture at 400 Sanchez street.

James Cox has moved to Redwood City. Thomas J. McGuire, loyal St. Mary's Club member, has moved to San Rafael, after living on Twenty-second street, San Francisco, for the past 20 years. Visit the game room at Mac's Hitchrack on the Great Highway and you will have a lot of fun. John J. McFetridge of the club is the manager.

TOM McNAMARA

Tom McNamara ASSMC Treasurer

Student Body Treasurer this year is Tom McNamara, an amiable Junior with streaks of silver in his wavy locks. Tom was obrn 29 years ago in Denver, Colorado. Later his family moved to Oakland where Tom attended Lady of Lourdes grammar school and St. Joseph's High in Alameda.

Mac's duties as treasurer include management of student body cards, making up the ASSMC budget, and ladling out the boodle to activities approved by the Ex-council. Three years with the Bank of America have served him in good stead in his present job.

Tom plans to take his degree in Economics, then migrate to Stanford for a Masters degree in Business Administration.

He first entered Saint Mary's some eight years ago. During the war he served with the Navy aboard submarines. Following his discharge Tom returned to Saint Mary's in 1946.

Concerning his marital status Tom sez: "I'm still single, but intend to remedy this situation in the near future!"

NOTICE

The Collegian will not be published next week due to mid-term examinations. Next issue will be November 19.

Around the Nation

An unidentified student of Gonzaga went home last weekend and was picked up by the local police on a vagrancy charge. It turned out that the student was growing a beard for the Harvest Ball, a fact which took some little time to explain to the police.

"Next time I leave Spokane with a beard," the student sadly stated, "I will wear a sign around my neck."

GONZAGA BULLETIN,
Spokane, Wash.

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 10, 1932—A group of women students at the University of Southern California have agreed to pay the full cost of dates if their escorts can measure up to their standard of "the perfect man."

Here's how the model man will be rated by the girls: intelligence 20 per cent, cultural background 15 per cent, courtesy 10 per cent, sense of humor 10 per cent, physical fitness 5 per cent, social poise 5 per cent, dancing ability 5 per cent, and, clear understanding of the word NO a mere 5 per cent.

A would-be Frosh who took an entrance exam recently failed miserably. His grade was 23.

Undaunted, he again attempted to pass the test, but this time was even worse. The score was 18.

Yet again, the "ole college try" and a high of 30 resulted. The next day, the office received the following note: "Dear Registrar. I have now made a passing grade of 71, when you count up my grades on the three tests I took. This is not counting my veteran's preference of five points. Now that I'm eligible, please send me a form to fill out."

They didn't.

THE BEACON,
University of Portland.

Definition of a bachelor: A man who didn't have a car when he went to college.

THE GATEWAY,
University of Alberta

One of "the boys" walked into Cardinals meeting last week and suggested that they all adjourn and attend the "sex talk" on the Tuesday evening series.

"No thanks," sez another one of the boys, "those are always dull."

"Just because you're pinned" was the comeback.

THE STANFORD DAILY

MICE AND MEN: It's a sad note when a 76-year-old man is jailed on a drunken charge, but it's a crime when his moniker happens to be William Sober. It's what you call disgracing the family name.

GOLDEN GATER,
San Francisco State College

MID-TERM EXAMINATION SCHEDULE
Fall Term, 1948
From November 8 to 16, 1948

EXAMINATIONS conducted during the periol of November 8 to November **16** will be given according to the following schedule. The tests will be given in the regular classrooms at the regular hours unless otherwise directed by proper notices. ALL OTHER CLASS SESSIONS WILL MEET AS USUAL DURING THE EXAMINATION PERIOD.

All classes in session on Monday at 8:10 A.M.—Monday, November 8, at 8:10 A. M.
All classes in session on Monday at 9:10 A.M.—Wednesday, November 10, at 9:10 A. M.

(Language clases held on Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday at 9:10 A.M. are scheduled to be examined on **November 11, Thursday** at 9:10 A.M.)

All classes in session on Monday at 10:10 A.M.—Friday, November 12, at 10:10 A. M.
All classes in session on Monday at 1:10 P.M.—Wednesday, November 10, at 1:10 P.M.

(Language classes held on Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday at 1:10 are scheduled to be examined on Tuesday, November 10, at 1:10 P. M.)

All classes in session on Monday at 2:10 P.M.—Friday, November 12, at 2:10 P. M.
All classes in session on Tuesday at 8:10 A.M.—Tuesday, November 9, at 8:10 A. M.
All classes in session on Tuesday at 9:10 A.M.—Thursday, November 11, at 9:10 A. M.
All classes in session on Tuesday at 10:10 A.M.—Tuesday, November 16, at 10:10 A. M.
All classes in session on Tuesday at 11:10 A.M.—Tuesday, November 9, at 11:10 A. M.
All classes in session on Tuesday at 1:10 P.M.—Tuesday, November 16, at 1:10 P. M.
All classes in session on Tuesday at 2:10 P.M.—Thursday, November 11, at 2:10 P. M.
All classes in session on Monday at 11:10 A.M.—Thursday, November 11, at 11:00 A. M.

PUBLIC SPEAKING examinations will be given at the regular scheduled period on Wednesday, November 10, or Thursday, November 11.

Conflicts, errors, or ommissions should be reported to the Office of the Dean immediately.

Examinations scheduled for Monday, November 15, will be held on Wednesday, November 17.

Social Calendar

MEETINGS

Tuesday, November 9—Dante Club in D-114 at 12:30 p.m.

Wednesday, November 10—Junior Class in D-201 at 11:00 a.m.

Wednesday, November 10—Executive Council in G-110 at 12:15 p.m.

OTHER EVENTS

Friday, November 5—Sophomore Class Mixer Dance with Dominican College at Saint Mary's at 8:30 p.m.

Saturday, November 6—Portland University Football game at San Francisco at 2:30 p.m.

Friday, November 12 — Pre-Santa Clara Game Rally at Saint Mary's at 8:00 p.m.

Sunday, November 14—Santa Clara Football Game at San Francisco at 2:30 p.m.

Sunday, November 14 — Post-Santa Clara Game Dance at the Sir Francis Drake Hotel in San Francisco at 9:00 p.m.

Holy Name Society Sponsors Football Raffle

Under the capable direction of their new officers, members of the Holy Name Society have embarked on a drive for funds to meet the expenses incurred by the large number of new men who are seeking admission to the Society. Orders have been placed within the past week for membership cards and a banner. Later it is planned to purchase the official Holy Name ring for members.

The drive for funds will take the form of a huge raffle to be held the night of the Santa Clara rally. An autographed Wilson official football will be the prize. Members of the Gael varsity will sign the ball. During the next week salesmen will be hard at work on the campus trying to swell the coffers of the Society through the sale of chances.

Instructions Given For Mass Servers

A class of instruction in the manner of serving Mass was conducted by the officers of the Sanctuary Society at the regular meeting of that group held last Tuesday in Room D-114. Twelve new members were present for the instructions.

After a few preliminary remarks by Father Moss, the moderator, pronunciation cards were issued. All of the Latin responses were listed as pronounced so that anyone even those with no knowledge of Latin, can easily learn to serve Mass. After the class work, the neophytes will be taken to the Chapel where Cornelius Crowley, secretary-treasurer, conducted them through a series of drills for the serving of Low Mass. The new men will be assigned to the regular Mass schedule beginning next week.

Letters to The Editor

Dear Mr. Editor:

As the "official organ of the Associated Students of Saint Mary's College," it is the duty of The Collegian to inform its student readers of what the Association is doing.

For the past three successive weeks The Collegian has failed to print the news of what is going on in the Executive Council. Because it is in the Council that the majority of Association business is transacted, The Collegian fails in its duty by not printing this story.

Any consideration of "news value" in the sense of what will make flashy headlines and what will provide juicy personal gossip is beside the point. There is no valid excuse for failing to do what one should and can do.

DAN ARZAC

"Thorry"—ed.

Dear Mr. Editor:

Are you interested in the good of our beloved Saint Mary's College? Are you interested in a winning team? If so, please put the brakes on Mr. Fitzgerald!

Last year I agreed with him when he put the blame on the coach, where it belonged. This year I thoroughly disagree with him. For the past two weeks he has criticized quarterback Dick Jarvis in his column. Everyone (except Fitz) agrees that "Little Joe" and his kids are doing the best they can. If Joe had a better quarterback, I'm sure he'd use him.

Jarvis was a splendid left half on the frosh squad last year. Did Fitzgerald see him play off the campus? I'll bet he did not!

All of us believe in constructive criticism. Fitzgerald's remarks do not fit in that category. Give us something objective.

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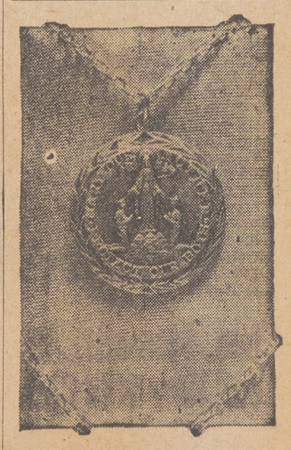
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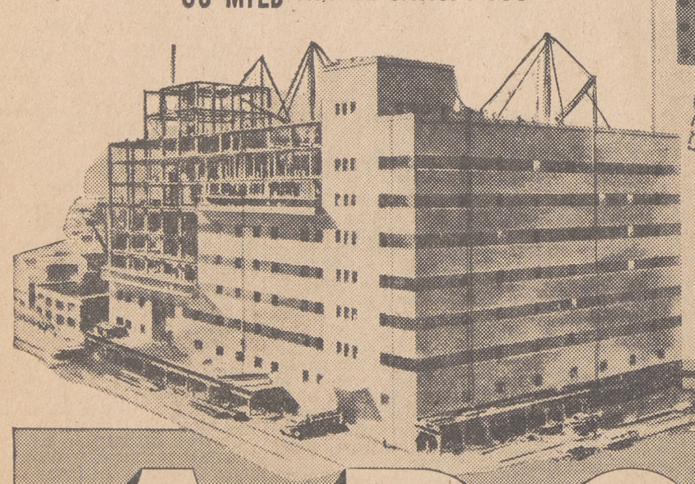

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GAEL GOSSIP

By Bob Fitzgerald

Collegian Sports Editor

Some people in the Saint Mary's Club wrote me a letter the other day saying he thought I was unjust in criticizing Dick Jarvis's ball handling. I reported that Jarvis' ball handling was slow. I did not "blast" Jarvis' ability as a football player. I walk bout the campus and pick up opinions of students. Many students thought that Jarvis wasn't living up to his potentialities, so I reported it.

The coaching staff, prior to the Oregon game, admitted that the ball handling was sloppy. Mr. Verducci mentioned this more than once. He did not give up on Jarvis; the students haven't given up on Jarvis. He played a great game last Saturday, and he will play better games when he realizes his potentialities.

Sometimes it is better to tell footballers their weaknesses instead of always harping on their virtues. Jarvis is a Gael, I'm a Gael, all the students are Gaels, the Saint Mary's Club should be Gaels. All Gaels can criticize one another and they do it constructively and not destructively. It is asinine to go to a school that one loves and break it down. It is not logical.

★ ★ ★ ★

THE GEHRIG OF SAINT MARY'S

A couple of years back, the Red and Blue had a guard that was terribly underrated. Ray Clemons always turned in a good game. Former Trainer Billy Fallon, who has been around more than somewhat said, "In all my 33 years associated with football I think that the most consistent football player I have ever seen is Ray Clemons."

There is another player who is underrated by the scribes on the Gael squad. He always turns in a good game. We take him for granted on the gridiron, much like that of Lou Gehrig of the Yanks. His name is John Mapelli, No. 52. A better guy you'll never meet.

★ ★ ★ ★

Talk about newspaper men becoming confused. . . . In the Hearst paper (which runs a poor second to the green sheet around h'yar) last Sunday, a certain scribe wrote that Bill McCauley turned in a good game in the contest Saturday. Now everyone knows that big Mac is finding it hard to walk these days. In fact, Mac's knee is about as solid as Dewey's presidential shattered hopes.

★ ★ ★ ★

BIG DAVE SHATTERS RUMOR

Around the time of the Cal game, it was rumored that big rough Dave Haffner wasn't putting out. It was supposed that he rode the bench during the Berkeley game because of this. Well, big Dave shattered that phony premise by playing 60 good minutes up in Dick Cardoza's state. When he and Pupi back up that line, the foe is in for a rough time.

★ ★ ★ ★

Coach Verducci is hoping that his boys don't let down against Portland tomorrow. And well he might be. In 1939 the Pilots dumped a good Gael squad 14-12. Danny Christiansen of the Pilots, gave the Gaels quite a scare last year and it is said that Danny hasn't lost any of his proficiency. The Gael pass defense had better be on its toes.

★ ★ ★ ★

WE'RE SORRY, GEORGE

Some people have been moaning that not enough publicity has been given to the Frosh football team.

Correct! George DeKlotz's boys have been overlooked lately. The freshman appear to be loaded what with boys like Dave Marcelli, Ken Mirch, Larry Wonderling, et al. The Frosh haven't dropped a game as yet. They tied a good Cal team that George figured to take; they rolled over Nick Katzmeyer's Alhambra A. C. 32-6 and drubbed Grant Tech 46-0.

Let's not get too hasty, however. This Sunday the Gaelets will meet a good USF frosh outfit. If they get over them, then we will have reason to howl.

Neil Sweeney, who never really hit the big time because of his size but certainly not because of his fiery ability, and 'old man' Bill Turley have helped out immeasurably in molding this team.

They both deserve a lot of credit!

★ ★ ★ ★

According to Louie Ambroso, there is a loyal Saint Mary's rooter who operates a shoe shine establishment on Fourteenth Street in San Leandro by the name of Mario Polvoroso. When the Gaels lost that close one to Oregon, Mr. Polvoroso closed up shop and went home. He was so disappointed that he couldn't continue to serve the public, although Saturday is the best day for shoe shiners.

Louie says that shines would have been on the house if the Gaels could have held out 2 minutes more.

All footballers from Saint Mary's should think how much they mean to Mario.

Although Mr. Polvoroso did not have much formal education, he displays a picture of the Chapel smack dab in the middle of his establishment.

All Hail to Mr. Polvoroso! A true Gael.

★ ★ ★ ★

YOUTH MUST BE SERVED

The PRO office gave the kids a break the other day when they announced that the Portland-Saint Mary's game would be "Kids Day."

During the depression the authorities at Saint Mary's let all the grammar school kids in San Francisco in to the Idaho game for a dime. They packed the joint.

Most people forget the kids, and it's not doing anyone any good. If the Gaels can't get the kids interested in the school, then the enrollment won't be so good in a couple of years.

How about making the Portland game in the future Kids Day?

Youth must be served! !

Gaelets Seek Win Over Don Frosh Here Sunday Afternoon

By BOB SLAKEY

With two decisive out-of-town victories under their belts, the St. Mary's Freshman gridders will try for their third straight win nevt Sunday when they play host to the University of San Francisco Frosh on the Moraga Campus at 2:00 p. m. Student-body card holders will be admitted free, others for $1.

By virtue of their more impressive record, which includes a 46 to 0 lacing of Grant Technical College on their last outing, the Gaelets will take the field as favorites. The Dons, after losing to Santa Clara Frosh, 19 to 0, played San Jose State Freshmen to a scoreless tie and trounced Marin Junior College, 26 to 0.

In their last two games Coach George DeKlotz's charges have met teams which proved to be no match for their devastating running offensive and precision line play. Sunday, however, they will find themselves running against a line which is heavy as well as rugged. The Dons' forward wall averages 198 pounds, compared to the St. Mary's average of 193. In the backfield, too, USF holds a weight edge, 178 to 174.

PASSING NOT SO GOOD

The ineptitude of the Gaelets' passing attack is no secret, and should the visitors prove up to the task of halting the favorites' ground game, they could well tip the dope bucket and walk off with an upset.

Principal threat of the San Franciscans is Merrill Peacock, right half, who was a teammate of Dave Marcelli and Bill Bare at Polytechnic High School last fall.

DeKlotz will send onto the field the same eleven players who formed the wrecking crew at North Sacramento last Thursday night, where the entire Gaelet squad gave a lasting impression to 1100 spectators and a half dozen local newspaper scribes, as they thoroughly pulverized the Grant Tech Varsity.

TEAM MOVES

The victors ran up a total of 358 yards net from scrimmage, 286 on the ground and 72 through the air. They also held the Great Saracens to a net gain of 27 yards. The losers ran off 46 plays in four quarters and were either pushed backwards or held to no gain on 22 occasions. During the last seven minutes, DeKlotz ordered the players to punt the ball on first down, in order to prevent the third stringers, who were then advancing at will, from running the score to lopsided astronomical heights.

Four touchdowns came on drives of 54, 53, 47 and 38 yards, the others on breakaway runs. Don Busch was the first to start the scoring parade when he gathered in a Marcelli pass on the eight and scampered into the end zone. The play was good for 27 yards and was the conclusion of a 38 yard drive.

MARCELLI SCORES

Two minutes inside the second quarter, Marcelli intercepted a Sacramento aerial and ran 38 yards for six more points. Seven minutes later, Frank Donohue snagged another well-intentioned Grant pass on the losers' 35 and carried the pigskin to the six. Bill Bare ran for three and John Veccharelli plunged through center for the final three. Busch added the extra point via a placekick.

In the third period, Bare climaxed a 53-yard march by circling left end for five yards. Marcelli split the uprights to make it 26 to 0. Ed Kujawa almost singlehandedly notched the fifth score. He packed the ball for 36 of the 47 yards, adding the final ten on a sweep around right end. Del Grennan kicked the conversion.

Bob Stodola scored twice in the last quarter. His first touchdown was the result of a 74-yard breakaway through left tackle, Grennan again making good his try for the extra point. Two passes from Mike Serna to Veccharelli, each good for 18 yards, set up touchdown number seven, which began 54 yards away from pay dirt. Stodola ran through left guard for 13 yards and the 46th point.

The starting lineups for Sunday's game follow:

ST. MARY'S	Pos.	U.S.F.
Don Busch	LER	Ralph Thomas
Jasper Mirabili	LTR	Pat Hagerty
Larry Wooderling	LGR	Bill Butzine
Pat Doherty	C	Jack Biglen
John Fanuca	RGL	Al Poelveordi
Ken Mirch	RGL	John Stefanoff
Norm Ingebritzen	REL	Pete Luskutoff
Pete Estrada	Q	Cy Quella
Dave Marcelli	LHR	Merrill Peacock
Mike Conforti	RHL	Ed Dalewski
Bill Bare	F	Ted Sajdak

Basketeers In Third Practice Week

With only twenty-eight more practice days left before the Gael varsity quintet squares off with Stanford, Coach Benny Neff emphasizing play patterns, and ball control in the third week of workouts.

When questioned whether his team will use the fast break more than last season in his first year as Gael mentor, the alacritous Neff stated, "If the fast break situation arises we will take advantage of it, but this type of offense is basically effective only in two on one or three on two circumstances."

BULLWINKLE IMPRESSES

Frank Kudelka continues to be the spark of the Gaels, but the offensive drive of Gus Bullwinkle, two year guard letterman, and the fine ball control of sophomore Joe Thurston, have been the keynote of the practice scrimmages.

Don Kramm, last year's frosh highscorer, is giving Thurston a battle for the center slot, however. Thurston's experience is expected to give him the nod.

Pushing the tentative first stringers are little Danny Galvin, Dick Gailbreath, and Walt Marino, a JC transfer from the Marin National JC champs.

NEFF SAYS

Trying not to put himself out on a limb, Coach Neff expects to field a team with a greater variety of attack and better organization and depth than the '47-'48 squad, but he warns: **"All the teams on the coast will be stronger with the exception of California, and possibly Santa Clara."**

From USF is heard that Coach Pete Newell has the best basketball talent in the Don's history. Stanford, led by four seniors, boasts a veteran club that will be a major threat for the coast title.

In Notre Dame, Saint Mary's will meet a five predicted to be the highest scoring team in years with Leo Barnhorst, John Brennan, and All-American Kevin O'Shea sparking the Irish.

Intramural Highlights

Upsets are continuing to wreak havoc with the standing of intramural football. The biggest upset of the closing season took place last week when the Burbank Beavers led by Ernie Spencer defeated the Splinters Club 1-0, only to have the victory taken away by a protest.

The original 1-0 victory for the Beavers came when the regular game ended in a tie and each club was given four downs on the 50-yard line, the victory going to the team which advanced the ball the farthest; hence the 1-0 score in favor of the Burbank Beavers.

INELIGIBLE MAN

The victory, however, was denied them on the strength of a written protest by the Splinter's captain, Jim Adams. The protester claimed that a player was used by the Beavers ineligibly, that is, the player was not a member of the St. Mary's student body. The claim was acknowledged to be true by the Beavers' captain and the game was forfeited to the Splinter's club.

While in other games, Stan Buckingham and Tom Murphy led the Pinochle A. C.'s to a 16-7 victory over the S.M.A.C. team.

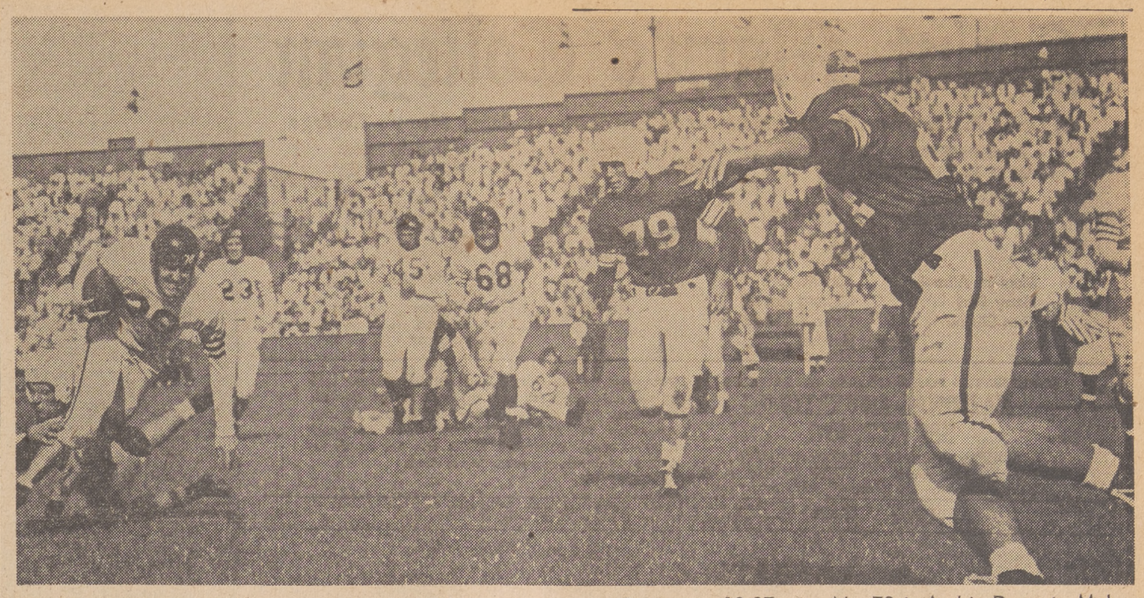
JOKERS LOSE AGAIN

The rival Blue League also had two games scheduled. The Crimson Hurricane defeated the Distributors 7-0, and the Plutarch Plumbers took a 12-0 decision from the Jokers.

Upon the completion of the football league, Gene Valdemi will conduct an intra-mural tennis tournament. Valdemi is acquainted with the abilities of various tennis players and will seed them accordingly.

The standings in the intramural football leagues are:

RED LEAGUE	
Phantoms	6-0
Day Dogs	5-1
Sanchez A.C.	4-2
Plutarch's	3-3
Jokers	3-3
Rhythm Club	3-3
Divot Diggers	2-4
Hurricanes	2-4
Disturbers	1-5
Cavaliers	1-5
BLUE LEAGUE	
Bombers	5-1
Splinters	5-1
Pinochle	4-2
Savages	4-2
Dingleberries	4-2
SMAC	3-2
Bulldogs	3-3
Sanctuary	1-4
Beavers	1-5
Vultures	0-6



COULD SURPRISE AGAIN . . . A Portland Pilot is shown smashing through the Gaels' line last year in the season's inaugural. The Pilots surprised a lot of people by holding the Gaels to a 13-27 win. No. 79 is Archie Dessert. Making the tackle is Larry Warmack. John Russell is coming up to help. The Gaels are big favorites tomorrow.

With the Gaels

By DICK CARDOZA

Some person in the Saint Mary's Club wrote me a letter the and the Democratic Donkeys led by HARRY TRUMAN surprised a favored Republican team. About the election, I can only say that I thought the Republicans would sweep the country but I guess that the Taft-Hartley Act was just too much dirt to clean up.

I'M SATISFIED

I have returned. . . and don't give me that line. "Oh, I didn't know that you had gone anyplace!" Now that I have watched Oregon play, my football season is complete. I've seen JENSEN of Cal. HEATH of Nevada and VAN BROCKLIN of Oregon.

I saw JENSEN for a brief time in action and was glad to see him leave the game (mainly because at the time California was playing our Gaels).

HEATH, I think, is the finest passer that I have ever seen. If you're waiting for more words of praise, forget it . . . In all other departments of quarterbacking, he is no better than a half a dozen other qb's now playing football.

And now we come to Oregon and VAN BROCKLIN. Oregon has two fine ends in DAN GARZA and DICK WILKINS and these two ends made Van Brocklin's passing last Saturday.

SO WHAT?

My opinion will probably not make any difference concerning these three men but I said it and I'm glad. Jensen and Health will probably still make All-American and Van Brocklin should be All-Conference.

R. V. JOHNSON really lowered the boom on GEORGE BELL of Oregon when he caught him from behind with a necktie tackle. Nobody in the stands expected Bell to walk off the field under his own steam let alone come back for more in the last quarter.

A CLIP JOINT

Maybe the movies on the same will prove different but when GORDON McKAY ran the first Duck touchdown over, everyone in the Saint Mary's rooting section (all 17 of us) agreed that someone threw a beautiful clip on PUPI HARRINGTON.

The halftime performance was a show in itself. There were so many girls on the field that no one in the rooting section had a chance to tip a (coke) bottle.

That long-awaited championship match between golfers WILL SULLIVAN and JOHN BERGAMINI failed to materialize last Monday. However, challenger Sullivan sharpened up his chip shots by waxing TONY KOTOWSKI for the second time.

In last week's Collegiana of this paper, an unmentionable character referred to my supposed feud with ALAN WARD of the Oakland Tribune as childish. This I will admit is true. It's true on both sides of the question. But this same character comes back in his second paragraph and condemns this fellow Ward in as childish a manner as possible. It isn't logical. Or maybe this character has been exempt from Philosophy classes while at Saint Mary's.

Golf News

Plans are now under way for the 1949 version of Gael golf. Team captain Packard Harrington has announced that with the end of the present football season the Gael squad will begin organized practice.

Professional Pat Markovich of the Mira Vista links in Richmond has extended full practice privileges to the squad. The Mira Vista greens will once again be the home links of the Gaels.

CALLEAUD OUT

The team will play this year without the services of Jack Calleaud who shot a consistent 70 or lower last season. Harrington is quoted as saying, "However great the loss of Jack, I believe we have two men who will be able to amply replace his loss." Harrington further stated, "George Bruno and Don Whitt, two prep stars, will more than make up for the loss of Calleaud."

Harrington closed the interview by reiterating that while there is no organized practice certain individual members of the team are using and may use the home greens for practice.

Christiansen Leads Pilots Against Gaels

By FRANK MALOON

Back home again after their invasion of Colorado and Oregon, Sain Mary's will face the Portland Pilots this coming Saturday at Kezar Stadium. A crowd of 5,000 along with 3,000 Seagulls are expected to attend the game with the kick-off at 2 p.m.

The Gaels will enter the fray as topheavy favorite over the willing Pilot's from Portland.

Coach Hal Moe's Pilots have a record of two wins, one tie, and three losses. In their last game against Pepperdine, in which Portland won 21-0, they showed definite improvement. Portland operates mostly out of the "T" formation, but they also use variations of the short punt, so that they might throw their opponents off-stride.

INEXPERIENCED LINE

Portland will field a line that is light and inexperienced, but what they lack in experience will be made up by their determination and their spirit. Probably their two best linemen are their two ends, George Utz and Bob Sonnhalter. Quarterback Dan Christianson and Les Freeman, their Negro left halfback, will provide most of the offensive punch for the Pilots.

Coach Verducci's main problem will be to see that the Gaels do not take the Portland game too lightly. He fears that they may be looking past Portland to the Santa Clara game, which is only two weeks off. However, Joe does expect the Gaels to win, as he commented:

"I think that we should beat them if we play good ball. But after what happened to Oregon last Saturday anything might happen."

Packard Harrington and R. V. Johnson will again be honored as co-captains for the coming game.

RUN OUT OF GAS

Playing brilliant football for fifty-eight minutes, the Gaels finally collapsed from exhaustion and were subdued by a desperate Oregon team.

The Gaels not only outplayed and outgained the Webfeet, they held the highly touted Norm Van Brocklin in check until the final minutes, when he finally clicked with his passes for the pay-off T.D.

Saint Mary's scored first in the second quarter, when they drove sixty-two yards for the score. Glen Bell, who scored the two Gael touchdowns, went over from two yards out. Lou Bradvica's placement was wide which proved to be the undoing of the Gaels.

In the third stanza the Gaels garnered their final score of the day. The running of Spike Cordeiro and the passing of Dick Jarvis set it up for Bell to slice his way into the end zone from the eight-yard line.

Three minutes remained in the game when the inevitable happened. Van Brocklin passed to Don Wilkins who went to the Gael 13-yard line before being stopped. All told the play covered forty-eight yards. Again Norm picked the glue-fingered Wilkins and shot a bullet pass to him in the end zone. Daniel's placekick gave Oregon a very unconvincing victory.

Mentor Joe was very pleased with the showing of his Gaels as he said, "I feel that we should have won. It's too bad our boys didn't win a game they so richly deserved."

NO INDIVIDUAL STAR

Joe did not single out any individuals for playing an outstanding game. He said:

"Everybody played outstanding ball, and they played their best game of the year. It is hard to pick out a star in a game like that."

In the injury department Dave Haffner suffered a bruised back, but Joe feels that he will be ready for the clash with the Portland Pilots.

GAEL

Campus Calendar

FOOTBALL

NOV. 6
Portland U.
at
Kezar

NOV. 12
Bronc Rally
at
St. Mary's (8 p.m.)

NOV. 14
Santa Clara
at
Kezar

Don Bosco

Photographer to the Gaels

383 GEARY SAN FRANCISCO

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Students' Store

Stationery, Jewelry

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Because it is approaching the time of the year when darkness begins to come early in the day, the starting time of the game with the Portland Pilots has been changed from 2:30 p.m. to 2:00 p.m.

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Saint Mary's Collegian

Official Publication of the Associated Students of Saint Mary's College

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Signs of Winter....

In the year of Our Lord Nineteen Hundred Forty-Eight the first chill signs of winter are on the land. The leaves of countless Poplar trees on suburban avenues in Illinois, Maine and California wither and fall to the lawns below. Truman and a bumper wheat crop are in, and final, frenetic attempts are made to control the bouncing pigskin.

Across the sea, in Europe, the same icy visitor is coming upon the land. His appearance is more ominous. The fight for happiness is less complicated. It is a fight for life. A search for food, for warmth, for hope.

In California, summer suntans fade into memories, dusk comes quickly, and mountain passes are clogged with the first snowfall. Election conversation dies away, labor strikes continue, and veterans' subsistence checks are slow in coming.

Near San Francisco Bay, in a small valley embraced by folded hills, behind the Spanish-style facade of a large white building a student can be observed at his desk . . . a sad, wise Senior.

Time was when this Senior, as a fresh, bouncing Freshman, thought that the day would come when preparing for an examination would evolve into a simple process. As the years of college life go by, and the examinations follow one upon the other, the realization comes, slowly, imperceptibly, that the millenium has not, will not, arrive.

The Senior sighs, folds his Time Magazine, and reaches for a textbook. There is no royal road, he muses, no magic formula which will effect his mastery of the subject matter. The struggle of the Freshman is the struggle of the Senior. Examinations, the great leveler, the acid test, are upon him.

To work men, the battle is upon us.

Our Wayward Press . . .

Last Tuesday the American people rejected the candidacy of a man for whom millions of dollars of "free" publicity filled millions of column inches in the daily newspapers throughout the country. The people reelected to the presidency of the United States a man who could boast of the support of not more than 10 percent of the American press.

In the light of the startling turn of political events this week, the American press would do well to re-examine the foundations of its proverbial power.

How could so many clever people be so wrong about so important a matter?

Doubtless we shall have to distinguish between a newspaper's own position in an election and its predictions as to the outcome of that election.

No one, perhaps, will question the right of a publisher to express his personal position editorially as to how he would like an election to turn out. True, the publisher possesses a considerable advantage over the ordinary citizen who hasn't the pulpit that the publisher has for getting his views read and heard. But within the frame-work of the rules that guide the American political game, this advantage is not regarded as an unfair one.

Where the American press seems to have broken down woefully during the past week is in the domain of prediction. The assurance with which perhaps 90 percent of American newspapers prognosticated a Dewey victory, the figures polled by agencies in the pay of the same newspapers giving a clear majority to Dewey must certainly raise very serious questions.

Is it probable that the press got its predictions confused with its own personal position? Are predictions merely other ways of stating one's own desires about the outcome of an election?

More serious still, are predictions simply ways of taking advantage of the human weakness to be always—or almost always—on the winning horse? This is particularly grave, since predictions based upon the findings of polls are presented as news.

Finally, can the people be bludgeoned into a course of action by the overwhelming and brutal force of the quantity of propaganda? In a way this last question must give pause to every agency engaged in influencing public opinion.

If there is a lesson for the press in this week's events it would seem to be that something more than shrewd organization of masses of propaganda is required of it. People ask for an intelligent discussion of issues on their own merits. A merely shrewd journalism, equipped with all the tricks of the trade but lacking an intelligent grasp of issues, is not up to the task.

We're Growing Up....

This week's presidential election was a remarkable demonstration in the exercise of freedom of thought. At long last, the great American populace is growing up. The masses, "slaves" in the words of Aristotle, "lacking comprehension" in the minds of the constitutional fathers, gave a remarkable demonstration of individuality.

The electoral college was established to place a check upon the popular vote. The makers of the constitution were well aware of the lack of education of the populace at that time. The prejudice and lack of insight evidenced by an unlettered nation posed a serious handicap to the successful manifestation of a democratic form of government.

Times have changed. The level of education, or culture, call it what you will, has brought about a greatly increased insight into government affairs. The American populace is now a reasonably intelligent one, albeit a rather badly informed one, as evidenced by the radio and press predictions overwhelmingly in favor of Dewey.

It may be that the electoral college has outlived its purpose. The demonstration of freedom of thought we spoke of indicates that this check is outmoded. James Blaine had the popular vote for the presidency in 1892 but lost the electoral college vote and the presidency. Such a system should not be kept. It is feasible that now the populace is better capable of deciding who should be president than the politicians who cast the electoral votes.

We're Looking to you...
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Collegiana

By MARIO COTRUVO

Wednesday, November 3, 4 a.m., Senior Dorm—The ordinarily quiet and serene malls of De La Salle Hall are ordinarily quiet and serene this morning. Dim corridor lights cast mournful shadows along the stucco-white walls, reflecting in milky patches along the heavily-linoleumed floor. The air hangs heavy, musty, even damp from the intermittent rain that falls without. Most students have gne to bed, although the sharp clicking of a typewriter somewhere in the dark breaks the monotonous gloom with regular and consistent beats.

Yet an atmosphere of expectancy, surprise and elation prevails over these darkened halls—You feel that somewhere students are huddled over radios, score cards in hand, listening to the election results as they pour into CBS Election headquarters in New York.

You enter one room. There's Tony Poshepny, bundled up in a G.I. issue Mackinaw like a North-Arctic Eskimo. . . Charles Higgins, sobbing madly as Dewey falls far behind in both electoral and popular votes. . . . John Mulshenock happily mumbling over and over beneath his breath: "Delaware went Democratic, Delaware went Democratic."

Over here is Bill Kelly with his Galenkamps propped high on the wall, realizing he made the statement that we would leave school if Truman won. . . . Walt DeFaria, our non-partisan friend, napping blissfully, not caring a D—— who wins. . . . Sitting in the sink is Bob Pyers. . . . Up on the chandelier is Glamour boy Bud Gerich. . . . And hanging out the window is Roald Jacobsen.

Yes sir . . . election night may come only once in four years, but B'gosh it sure makes up for the 1460 days in between. Although the wear and tear of election night takes its toll of students, it's the rooms that really suffer.

Fr'instance, the 8 by 12 I occupied looked like this: Dozens of well-chewed pencils, fat and stubby, lay all over the paper-littered floor. Score cards, thick with figures, crammed into the already-crammed wastebaskets. Lamps cutting swaths of yellow light through clouds of cigarette smoke. Ash trays brimming over with their stale and musty cargo, making sharp contrast with the pure liquid contained in glasses on the desks and floor. Add a baker's dozen of students into this lethal mess and you have some idea of how election night, 1948, was spent at Saint Mary's College.

Short shorts: Val McKeever, boy-wonder and SMC student body president, has got a date for tonight's tussle with Holy Names College. Unusual? Nah! But, b'gosh, listen to this: The Lake Merrit Mirror (Holy Names' Weekly) last week described the S.F. Irishman as a ". . . cute and handsome boy . . ." Who wrote those utterly-charming words? Why, Mirror editor Lucille Nunes, of course. Who's Val taking out tonight? Keerect, Lucille Nunes . . . of course.

One of our more distinguished citizens took off for the bright spots Hallowe'en night. Towards the end of the evening, our friend happened to drift into a rather seedy establishment. Being strictly Bohemian, our boy was hardly dampened by the shabby surroundings. Nor did the rather-attractive damsel alongside tend to make the night less dull.

To cut the story short, our hero this week left for Washington. There he will demand a law prescribing that men and women, if they be of such sex, correctly identify themselves in public places. Hallowe'en or no Hallowe'en, a guy's got a right to know. "Weeeeeeee! You're tho ca-ute."

Sanctuary List

SUNDAY, NOV. 7

7:00 J. Lahey—E. Lammerding.

9:00 H. Leenknecht—T. Lorenzini.

Benediction after 9:00 Mass
J Martin—K. Mirch.

DAILY MASS
B. Murphy—J. Shea.

SUNDAY, NOV. 14

7:00 B. McLaughlin—J. Smith.

9:00 C. MacDonald—T. Waters.

eBnediction after 9:00 Mass
D. O'Sullivan—B. Schatz.

DAILY MASS
T. Slakey—R. Turano.

The Bystander

By BILL KELLY

One thing on Saint Mary's campus about which there is unified feeling is the CHRONICLE GREEN SHEET. It is more important than breakfast, 8 o'clock class, or Steve Canyon. It is read, even though it is green.

GREEN SHEETS lie on the table tops amid sticky doughnut crumbs, puddles of coffee and an occasional textbook.

Like the words of the Bible, it is read, studied, quoted. Its writers are the sports' evangelists of the West. They spread the word, and the readers eat it up.

Since 1884, football coaches have been quoted every day of every season; and since 1884 there has not been an original statement made.

Football statistics cover every phase of the game from "forwards attempted," to "water spilt from bucket," and I mean it's important that you have these statistics at your tongue tip.

One of last week's GREEN SHEETS featured a column by Dave Bynum in which he explained how the experts arrive at their game predictions. The method is scientifically and mathematically simple. Through a series of past-game scores, Dave Bynum arrived at the fact that USF can beat Notre Dame.

Even though this method of reasoning is not new, it does unfold some old, yet indisputable, results. Fans, for years, have been using these meaningless statistics as a basis for such argument as:

"How does Red Grange compare with Johnny Lujack?"

"Were the Four Horsemen greater than Army's backfield of 1946?"

"Can the football of Knute Rockne be compared with that of Leahy?"

Vociferously, sides are taken and you hear cries of "Get out the record books." The only thing a record book can prove is that humanity has discovered books.

After last Saturday's game, Herb Reynolds created a mild riot when he loudly declared, "Notre Dame can be beaten by Saint Mary's on any given Saturday afternoon this season."

And this was no idle boast. Herb presents unquestionable mathematical proof. His selections plus his reasoning are indicated below:

TEAM STANDING:
1. SMC
2. Notre Dame
3. California
4. Army
5. Michigan

TEAM	SCORE	TEAM	ADVANTAGE
SMC	13	Oregon	14 - 1
Oregon	0	Michigan	14 -15
Michigan	28	Northwestern	0 13
Northwestern	21	Purdue	0 34
Purdue	27	Notre Dame	28 33
Therefore: SMC 33—Notre Dame 0.			
Notre Dame	41	Navy	7 67
Navy	7	California	21 53
Therefore: SMC 53—California 0.			
California	40	Wisconsin	14 79
Wisconsin	20	Illinois	16 83
Illinois	20	Michigan	28 75
Therefore: SMC 75—Michigan 0.			
SMC	83	Illinois	0 83
Illinois	21	Army	26 77
Therefore: SMC 77—Army 0.			

You yell about the inaccuracy of these figures? About these assumptions? And you are right. They ARE wrong. And you are wrong. They ARE right. That is the virtue of sports discussions. No one is ever wrong, yet everyone can be always wrong.

Knowing football to be one of the most unpredictable sports there is, you will continue to pile fact upon fact, arguing, wrangling, protesting, violently declaring your infallability.

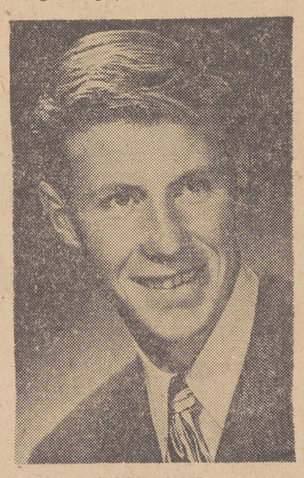
Teams are neither good nor bad; seasons are neither successful nor unsuccessful. It is weather conditions, injuries, and bad refereeing that wins and loses games.

Using Herb's method, we could put any team in the nation in the No. 1 position—Slippery Rock, Polytechnic High School, Acalanes.

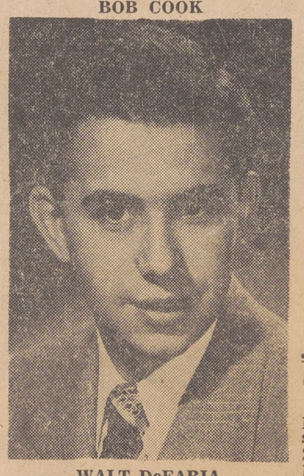
Tomorrow morning GREEN SHEETS will be read, studied, quoted. Money will be bet and lost. Homes will be broken up; reputations ruined, children starved. And, the reason? Well, the experts predicted a victory for the old Alma Mater, BUT they forgot to figure on a broken leg. Tough, huh?

Senior Sketches

By BOB PRINGLE



BOB COOK



WALT DeFARIA

BOB COOK

The city of Sacramento was blessed one crisp day, November 14, 1927, to be more exact, by the introduction of one Robert Cook into the ranks of the elect. A day long to be remembered by the citizenry of the capital city of California for this lad was to bring great renown both to himself and home town by merit of his achievements.

During the cool days of January, 1945, Bob enrolled in the school of his choice — Saint Mary's — and from the word go began to make himself known to one and all as a man of great energy and drive. These attributes could not be overlooked and merited him election in his freshman year the position of class president. There are some on campus who swear to the fact of 1945 being the best year the students of the freshman class have enjoyed. If you are of that mind, thank Bob, through whose effort and work in your behalf it all came about.

In his sophomore year he was nominated and elected to the position of Soph. representative to the Executive council where he distinguished himself in matters of student government. Rising in his political career, Bob was elected Intramural Sports Manager in his Junior year.

At present enrolled in the School of Liberal Arts with an Economic major, Bob's plans for the future are clouded by uncertainty. In his own words, "It will depend a great deal upon Uncle Sam." Upon his graduation in February he ventured he'd soon be wearing Army khaki. Provided he is uninterrupted by the government's greetings, Bob would prefer to pursue the Real Estate business in his home town.

WALT DEFARIA

There are two essentials which are required of a man who sets about accomplishing a job. Willingness and ability. There are many men on the campus who possess one or the other quality. One of the few who possesses both, and to a marked degree, is the subject of our scrutiny, one Walt DeFaria. This little guy has been one of the biggest men on the campus during his tenure at Saint Mary's.

Walt was editor of the '48 GAEL. The magnitude of the task he performed in publishing the yearbook last year is best known to a few other campus statesmen, who are still wondering how he did it.

The mighty mite is no pusher-type politico or extrovertive gladhander. On the Collegian staff, in the Dramatics Society, radio station KHSM, and in the multitude of other extra-curricular activities he has turned his hand to, Walter lets the other boys do the talking while he goes to work. Like Duz, he does everything. He has been one of the mainstays of the Rally Committee while here.

Born in Sacramento, Sept. 3, 1926, Walt attended St. Joseph's Academy and Christian Brothers High School in the capital city. He arrived on the Saint Mary's scene in January of 1944, and enrolled in the School of Liberal Arts. After one semester Walt enlisted in the Army.

He returned in the Fall of 1946.

After graduation in January Walt plans to enter the real estate business in Sacramento. What's going on up there anyhow? DeFaria and Cook selling real estate in the same town. Maybe you fellows should get together.

The student body is going to be sorely pressed to find a man who can fill Walt's number seven's next year.

On the Level

By FATHER MOSS

(Editor's Note: This is the seventh in the series of articles by Father Moss describing his recent ten weeks trip to Europe.)

"The Medical Verification Bureau of Lourdes has made public the miraculous cure of Miss Marie-Therese Canin, age 48, a native of Marseille."

This information was released by Catholic newspapers throughout the world within the past fornight. A miraculous cure, brought about by prayer and the bathing with "magic" water has long captured the imagination of Western Europe and North America. It was the late Dr. Alexis Carrell, former head of the Rockefeller Institute of Medical Research, who said after his visit to Lourdes, that we must believe in the power of the supernatural. The cures which he witnessed there could be only attributable to divine intercession. Medical science could not accounts for cures which demanded the immediate growth of tissue, or the replacement of bones which had been shattered or diseased.

It was with a desire to witness a cure at Lourdes that I left Paris on a night train for that shrine in Southern France, which draws more people each year than any other. The train ride was most comfortable as the line was completely electrified, therefore, no smoke and no cinders. Air conditioning does not exist in Europe. Fortunately, the weather the latter part of June was very mild, so the journey was made in comparative ease. The accommodations on a European train, despite Hollywood's attempt to glamorize them, are very ordinary. Usually there is but one sleeper, reservations on which must be made months in advance.

The trip took twelve hours. The country through which we passed was most fertile and beautiful. I awakened rather early, partly because of nervous anticipation, and had a chance to glance at the farmers hard at work very early in the morning. The farmer's wife and children were all busy helping to harvest the crop. Breakfast is eaten in the shadow of a haystack or under the protecting shade of a tree. There is not time to return to the home for meals during the day. The meagre fare is spread out on the grass and all partake. It is eaten with consummate speed.

Fifteen minutes before the train was due to arrive in Lourdes, we found ourselves deep in the shadow of high mountains, all heavily wooded. These mountains were the Pyrenees, which form the boundary between France and Spain. Soon we noted the River Gave where Bernadette waded at one time. Just before the final approach to the station the train made an acute turn to the left, and there, before our eyes, was the Grotto of Lourdes. From a distance we could see the statue of Our Lady of Lourdes in the niche of the rock of Massabielle. All around the statue and covering one of the walls of the Shrine were crutches, braces, supports, all voluntary offerings bearing mute testimony to cures which had been wrought through the powers of Our Lady of Lourdes.

Even if the little village of Lourdes had no shrine of which to boast, it could brag about its beautiful setting, for it is literally, a place out of this world. "It is encircled by towering mountains whose slopes are covered with firs, and aspens of rich foliage. The rushing River Gave, roars on its way through the village, its cloudy waters indicating that it is being fed by glaciers. The winding streets paved with cobble stones are lined on each side with houses and stores of a previous generation. The air of commercialism which most tourists find repugnant, was in evidence, yet it did not detract from the feeling that here in this secluded spot one of the greatest apparitions of Our Blessed Mother took place, and therefore it was truly a hallowed spot.

As is the custom in most European countries, there were carriages representing each hotel awaiting us at the train depot. My hotel was, Hotel de La Grotte, and the very efficient coachman lost little time in getting me to my destination. I had a very comfortable room on the third floor which afforded me a grand view of the entire village of Lourdes and the Basilica of Our Lady, which is the starting point for all processions. I was told by the hotel clerk that 5000 pilgrims were to arrive from Paris that day and would engage in a procession which would give me some idea of the faith of the French people. This I anxiously awaited.

CHANGE IN BUS SCHEDULE

Due to the fact that in the past few weeks only one or two students have regularly used the 2 p.m. bus run into Oakland, it has been deemed necessary to discontinue this run effective at the close of this school week. The 4 p.m. bus run will continue as usual.

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With Robert Montgomery and Susan Hayworth
"THE BLACK ARROW"
With Louis Hayward and Janet Blair
TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY—NOV. 9-10
"Rose of Washington Square"
Tyrone Power and Alice Faye
"SLAVE SHIP"
With Wallace Beery
THURSDAY, SATURDAY—NOV. 11-13
"PIT-FALL"
With Dick Powell - Elizabeth Scott
"SO WELL REMEMBERED"
With John Mills

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SUN. - MON. - TUES. NOV. 7, 8, 9
"THE VELVET TOUCH"
With Rosalind Russell
Also
FEUDIN', FUSSIN', & FIGTIN'
With Donald O'Connor
WED. - THURS. - FRI. - SAT. NOV. 10, 11, 12, 13
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With
Tyrone Power - Ann Baxter
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With
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